

EIGHTY LITTLE ONES MADE HAPPY BY SANTA

Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children Scene of His Bounty.

BECOMES REALITY

Laden with Bags of Good Things-No Patience with Doubters.

the festivals. When it comes, it arrives on name, and with such a lot of them December 25, or thereabouts. But it can- there were there, gathered in from every -poor beggars!-and

terday done up in a square white package was yet one more proof. Each child got unused bills and shining coins which is usuwith a bulge on one side, while to fourscore of those who listen with unbelieving minds through the first dozen years of their lives to the legends of Santa Claus. Kris Kingle, St. Nicholas and all the other names by which the good old boy is known tooms of the Society for the Prevention of

Not only were those things which everyone knows Santa Claus spends his sumrun around in circles, and all such things -in large quantities, but the patron saint of hearts that still retain the hope the homeless waifs who had never before believed that such a person as old Santa

Craelty to Children

His Coming a Mystery.

It is a habit he has-to drop in on the R P C C every year. No one knows just ow he gets in, but some one must have had warning last night that he was coma belated warning, for right in the middle of a dandy Punch and Judy show there was a hurried scrambling to get thairs and benches out of the way, and eighty little children, who didn't know quite what was coming, lined up in a half cir-ce facing a tree that blossomed with can-Then there was the sound of sleigh bells from somewhere outside, and the next thing Kris Kingle himself was in the mid-

He didn't come down the steam pipes and wriggle out of the radiator. That's He couldn't have come down the stairs, for the door he threw wide open any fireplace in the room and the chimheys were all on the other side of the come from. Lots of the children asked, but the people connected with the society didn't know, and when one of the "kids" got bold enough to ask the old chap himself Santa didn't seem to hear-

But he had everything with him that Santa ought to have. And he was dressed hist as the most truthful histories show him. He had on big turn-over boots that same above his knees and all the rest of costume was red, except a border of white fur on his cap. He had long white



Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

of goneness, lassitude, exhaustion ter General, Mr. Hitchcock inspected all deand weakness, as if some serious

illness was pendingthis first feeling, before the Sneez- and capable handling of the mails. ing, Cough or Sore Throat appear.

will stop further developments. A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. At Drug

Stores 25c or mailed.

Mumphreys' Homeo, Medicine Co., Cor. Will-

hair and a long, white beard, and there was MR. TAFT MAKES GIFTS snow on his shoulders, which showed that he must have come a long way in a hurry to catch those S. P. C. C. youngsters in the middle of a good time and make it better cret Service Men Remembered. by what he had to bring

could hear the bells ring as the reindeers cret Service men who are on guard at the Then he had his sleigh outside, for you shook themselves, and after he had said executive offices and dozens of other em-'Hello!" to everybody he went out again ployes of the White House. To each poand came in with half a dozen big red bags the White House, outside the office force, make two trips to get the bags, they were the steward presented a fat turkey with so big, but when some of the grown-ups the compliments of the President and Mrs. wanted to help him bring them in he re- Taft. Each clerk to-day found an envelope He said he didn't need any one to President himself acted as Santa Claus for melp him bring the good things to those children. They had never seen him before, he said; they had only heard about him. Arrives Fresh from Far North and didn't believe in him, and he was going to do it all himself, and show that he was a real Santa Claus, and didn't need help from grown-ups to make the children

Christmas is the most irregular of all faith. Santa knew all the children not be depended on to come every year, even though. like a suburban railroad ever seen him before, no one except Santa train, it has only an approximate schedule. Claus could have known all their names, for there is no one save Santa Claus who again it will miss half a generation, while knows all the children of all ages. Santa to others it comes some time in the first knew all of them at the Society for the dozen years of their lives, and there are Prevention of Cruelty to Children last was marked with his own name, so that in new money. At the Sub-Treasury it was those who wait thirty-four years for their night, though, and each child's package there could be no mistake. And there said yesterday that the supply of crisp. just what he wanted most. And there ally distributed at this season of the year can't be better proof of a real live Santa to persons and institutions had been virtu-

Claus than that. Before the old gentleman came the children started out to have a festival of their own. Trey had the help of the grown-ups the myth became a fact last night in the in that, and it was a nice evening that was planned for them with a lot of fun in it. even though Santa had not come to make everything complete. The big playroom on the third floor was turned over to them mers making in his factory above the and the grown-ups hung holly wreaths on snows-woolly dogs, and dolls that talk and the walls and strung festoons of green roll their eyes, and little automobiles that stuff across the room. At one end there was a tree that had candles inside among the branches and was strung all over with tinsel that picked up the sparkles from of youth came himself to deliver them to the candles and handled them about like sun rays on a pebbly brook

The children marched in to the hig room and circled the tree and sang "America, and then they found a lot of seats placed been obliged to pay the cost of transportfor them at the other end of the room.
And there was a magician who took
live rabbits out of anybody's hat and pulled a string of sausage out of a little negro boy's shirt bosom.

He found a billiard cue twice as tall as the little girl in the back of a little girl's dress and picked an American flag up off a perfectly bare table, whereupon there was great cheering. There was a piano very industriously at work while all this was going on, and whenever the children had time they sang the songs the operator turned on

Then Punch Gets Busy.

After the magician had all his rabbits caged up again and had stopped his alarm and had packed at the wonderful things woollen socks, Bibles and articles of clothsushels of confetti into a quart cup, he had found in all sorts of out-of-the-way ing were allotted to three hundred men by fight lead to the stairs. There wasn't places into a little two-foot-square box, a costumed Santa Claus. in one corner of the 100m and began to talk pine and garlands of evergreen brought the those poor little ones enters my mind Nobody knows where he did in that queer, squeaky voice that generations of Punches have inherited from their tions of Funches have inherited from the formal atmosphere of pleasure and good will for \$500, and the next note I got was saved himself from being swallowed by showed plainly that the stockings had been from a widow inclosing \$1, all she could a crocodile after wonderful efforts, when aptly filled. Santa Claus came, and Punch hurried out

> Santa could not stay all the evening, of course; he has too many places to visit. So after he had gone the children went back to the entertainment the grown-ups had helped to plan and danced and sang until they were ready for luncheon in the ig dining room back of the playroom. Then they danced and sang again and showed each other the toys Santa Claus had brought until they were ready for bed. To-morrow they will eat a big turkey dinner and all have indigestion-just like

POSTMASTER CONGRATULATED

Frank H. Hitchcock Sees Big Christmas Mail Disposed Of.

Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster General, watched yesterday for a while the handling of the biggest volume of Christmas mail that ever passed through the main postoffice on Manhattan. Accompanied by The first feeling of a Cold is one Joseph Stewart, Second Assistant Postmaspartments.

He later expressed himself as highly satisfied with the demonstration of efficiency he had witnessed, called on Postmaster The use of "Seventy-seven" at Morgan and congratulated him on the rapid

TREE FOR DEAD MINERS' TOTS. Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 23.-A mammoth Mayor's stand, and the stocks moved rap- his sen had made. Christmas tree for the two hundred or more children made fatheriess by the Cross Mountain explosion of December 9 was given at Briceville this afternoon. The gifts, consisting of clothing, toys and confections, were purchased with funds contributed by men, women and children in many states.

MESSAGE IN VERSE

War Talk Was Rife in London, He Says.

GIVES HOLIDAY TO CHARITY

Will Supervise Distribution of Toys and Food and Make Address-Rich and Poor Aid in His Work.

> A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE. 1911 A. D.

Peace on Earth' Good Will to Man'' Sublime message of Jesus

White House Employes and Se-

Washington, Dec. 23.-President Taft

liceman and married man employed about

with a \$5 gold piece in it on his desk. The

Supply Is Inadequate.

New York discovered there was a "famine"

for their torn or soiled bills were accommo

Those banks which wished unusual sup-

Industrial Home.

Department accommodated them

tails of his experience.

regular dealers.

is not altogether a charitable institution.

WIFE AIDS CUT-PRICE MAYOR

Gobblers in Public Maket.

they can obtain employment elsewhere.

ences of the banks.

For nearly two thousand years. This glorious message is passed. From generation to generation, And yet a civilization. Based upon exploitation. Maintained by armaments. played Santa Claus to-day to twoscore policemen, more than twenty clerks, the Se-

When humanity dethrones tyranny In politics and industry. When Labor reaps its true reward All the products of its toil When every man, woman and child Enjoys every human right. When humanity the world over, Practises what Jesus teaches.

President himself acted as Santa Claus for the Secret Service men who have travelled with him from Boston to Seattle, from Washington to Panama and on many other journeys. To each guard a gold stickpin Pace shall reign over all! the Secret Service men who have travelled with him from Boston to Seattle, from One present for Mr. Taft himself came

Ala. It was a 45-pound turkey—one of the biggest ever sent to grace a President's Christmas dinner.

A FAMINE IN NEW MONEY

Peace that will fill the cruel eyes of hate with the light of love.

Peace that will fill every heart with unutterable ecstasy—the joy of love.

Peace that will fill the world with melodious music—the voice of love.

Peace that will encircle the world with rippling rivers of laughter—the soul of love. from Postmaster Douglas, at Tuscaloosa,

Because of MacVeagh's Ruling When the dreams of Jesus are practically When humanity shall really celebrate the birth of Christ.
Until then to the glorious cause let us all dedicate our lives. On the last business day before Christmas

FREDERICK TOWNSEND MARTIN Mr. Martin consented to see a repre-

sentative of The Tribune at the Plaza last night. He said of his poem: This message of peace to the world I

small amounts of new currency in exchange have had in my mind to write a good many years. I wrote it with the feeling asked for only small amounts, but there of love that must revolutionize the dated at the Sub-Treasury so long as they was no large supply for the banks to draw world. War is barbaric. After twenty centuries we are further than ever from Each year the banks are subjected to a, a realization of the saying of our Lord: heavy demand for new money, and formerly Peace on earth, good will to men they had no difficulty in obtaining it from

"This inspiration came to me when the Sub-Treasury. Secretary MacVeagh of was in London at the time that England the Treasury Department made a ruling was on the verge of war with Germany. some months ago that where there was sufficient currency in the nearest Sub- I realized then what an awful slaugh-Treasury to meet demands the government ter, what untold misery and destruction would not pay the cost of transporting new that would mean, and through all the bills or coins merely to meet the prefer- roar and talk of war there rang in my ears the words of Christ, 'Peace on earth, good will to men."

plies of unused currency have consequently In reply to the question how he would spend Christmas and how he thought ing it from the mint. Where they were Christmas should be spent, Mr. Martin willing to meet this charge the Treasury

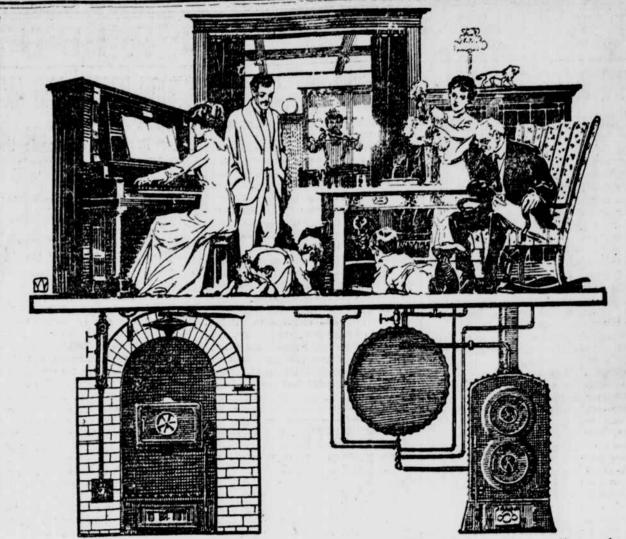
"Lady Henry, whose husband, Sir Charles Henry, is a prominent English SANTA CLAUS FOR ADULTS Liberal, has been doing a great work in bringing sunshine into the lives of poor people. She is here in the city now, Many Gifts at Salvation Army and to-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Smith will give a luncheon for her and Santa Claus was liberal last night at the for me After luncheon we shall all go Salvation Army Industrial Home, at No. 533 West 45th street. John G. McGee, staff to the 69th Regiment armory, where I captain, presided over the distribution of shall supervise the distribution of toys better Christmas gifts than have been and Christmas things to 50,000 or 60,000 cased up again and nad stopped his alarm presented to the members of the home in homeless and poor little children and see the twelve years of its history. Sweaters, them made happy

Constantly people have said to me 'Mr. Martin, don't you ever get tired of Two glittering Christmas trees, holly, the work?" But, then, the thought of sense of holiday making home to the recip- a. banishes fatigue. Mr. Pierpont tents of the Army's bounty, and the general Morgan sent me a note inclosing a check John Simpson, a former shepherd of Ari- give. Beautiful tributes like that help

zona, had not seen a Christmas tree for me "To-morrow evening Lewis Nixon is to forty years, but he said that it was even better than he expected. The old man was give a dinner for Lady Henry and mydelighted with his gifts and with the glit- self, and then we are to go down to the tering baubles and tinsel that loaded the old historic Bowery Mission, which they ample branches of the trees. He was ready are threatening to tear down, and there to tell of his pleasure in the novelty of a I am to give myself a Christmas pres-Christmas festival and was particular that the newspapers should give the correct de. ent. My friends have asked me if they couldn't share in it, but I have told After the gifts were distributed the men them 'No, I feel that I owe this thing to lined up to get the money that was due myself. It will be the pleasure of feeding five hundred or a thousand poor, them from their week's work. The home miserable men and watching them enjoy as men get an opportunity to labor and the food. Then I am going to make my

support themselves by their work until address to them. 'Now, I ask the public, What can I do better for Christmas? I have given up a family party on Long Island; I have denied myself this and that, de-Mrs. Shank Joins Husband in Selling clining all sorts of attractive invitations. Can I do any more? I have spent days and days superintending the buying of Indianapolis, Dec. 23.-Mrs. Lew Shank toys for poor children with the money actively reinforced her husband, the Mayor which my friends have so generously of Indianapolis, to-day in his campaign sent to me for the purpose. Why, I even against the high cost of Christmas feastreceived a check from the grandson of ing. She stood in the public market selling Frederick W. Whitridge-you know, the dressed turkeys and chickens, walnuts and mincemeat purchased by the Mayor directly receiver of the Third Avenue Railroad. from the producers and offered to the con-Yes, I received a check for \$10 from John sumers at prices under those asked by Whitridge Greenough, jr., who is just a year old, and his father wrote and said Mrs. Shank's smiles of acknowledgment of felicitations stimulated business at the it was the first contribution to charity

"Any friend who is interested in the idly. Outside the market building the Mayor in person superintended the sale of broken-hearted people of the Bowery ! live turkeys and chickens. He sold in all a shall be glad to have present at the thousand fowls, a ton of walnuts and seyeral hundred gallons of mincement to the Bowery Mission to-morrow night to hear



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BROOKLYN IS CELEBRATING

Miss Anne Morgan Presides at Navy Yard Entertainment.

Brooklyn began the celebration of mas in dead earnest yesterday. Friday the public schools began the incense burning to St. Nick, but their efforts were only the regular annual sort. Among the many parties yesterday evening was a rousing big one at the Brooklyn navy yard restaurant, which was established some time ago through the efforts of Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the financier.

Tickets were issued to the regular patrons of the restaurant yesterday, inviting them to send their families, especially the funior members, to a gathering in the evening. Miss Morgan was present herself welcome the crowd of little ones, and the mothers and hig sisters who accompanied them. One thousand persons gathered at the restaurant, it was estimated party was scheduled for 7:20 o'clock in the evening. There were several features. but the one the children liked best was the big Christmas tree, laden with shin things, with candy and with presents After Santa Claus James Reilly and the rest of Miss Morgan's helpers had distributed the candy and presents to the youngsters everybody was seated, the lights were turned low and a vaudeville and moving picture show began which demonstrated all the trouble that Santa is put to in his trip about the world each Christmas

Miss Morgan dismissed her little guests at 9:30, and they trotted away, munching goodies and pressing their presents tightly in their arms.

The Ridgewood Day Nursery held its elebration yesterday evening. At the same time members of the Percy Williams Crescent and Gotham stock companies dined at the Clarendon Hotel and dozens of other affairs were held in honor of the time

Monday, however, will be the big day at the fail and the workhouse and for the poor people who are looking to the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America for their Christmas dinner.

SHOPPERS FILL THE TRAINS

About 400,000 Passed Through Grand Central Station in Week Every local train out of this city yester day was filled with shoppers loaded down with packages of all descriptions. The sight, according to railroad officials, was enough to dispel the idea of hard times from the minds of all except those who are

chronically afflicted with that bugbear. Stations and ferry houses were crowded until late into the evening with those going to their suburban homes. As was predicted by the station agent at the Grand Central Station, the rain of Fri

day had kept many persons indoors, and these made an carly morning rush to the city with the regular commuters, thus filling up the extra cars which had been got ready to meet just such an emergency Many extra porters were at hand to assist passengers. All express trains went out of the station

in two and three sections. There was par ticularly heavy travel to upstate point and to New England Local trains were made up with extra cars, most of them having ten and twelve cars, instead of the six ordinarily in use. Fully 400,000 persons, it was estimated,

passed through the Grand Central Station during the last week

GAELS TO OBSERVE YULETIDE.

The Gaelic Society will observe many of the customs of ancient Ireland at its annual Yuletide festival at the clubrooms evening. There will also be a Gaelle concert and dance. No fees will be charged, and it is expected that every one interested in the Gaelle revival will be present to receive the Christmas Breetings sent to the society by Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic League of Ireland. No. 222 West 46th street, next Tuesday

LIBERTY AND WATCH HIS GIFTS. the Indians state prison presented to Ed- For the last five years or more Mrs. Sage Park Department.

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watch when they bade him goodby and wished him "Merry Christmas" to-day. Aszman had served twenty years. He de-parted for Cincinnati to join his widowed daughter and her children.

ward Aszman, a pardoned life man, a gold

MRS. SAGE GIVES \$5 BILLS

Laborers in Central Park to the Number of 307 Remembered.

Although short weeks had forecasted a slender Christmas for laborers of the Park has made a like gift at this season of the 307 who received \$5 bills.

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CANDIES AND CHOCOLATES

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Department, Mrs. Russell Sage came to the year to the laborers in Central Park exrescue yesterday with her usual Christmas clusively. This year many of the laborers gift of \$5 for all laborers in Central Park had short purses because they had been receiving \$3 and less a day. There were working only four days a week for some time past because of lack of funds in the